Cattle Commission elects new delegates

Five new delegates were named to the Zone 8 portion of the Alberta Cattle Commission, following a series of election meetings throughout the zone. Allan Belsheim of Tulliby Lake, Danny Hozack of Streamstown, Bryon Wolters of Vermilion, Karl Schneider of Mannville and Ken Neilsen of St. Paul were elected in the November 12 vote count.

A referendum on beef promotion passed 141 to 20 in Zone 8, with early indications of a 80 to 85% margin in favor on a province-wide basis.

The candidates presented their election platforms in Elk Point last Tuesday evening at a well attended meeting chaired by Ted Wheat, with Louis Jubinville as secretary and Laverne Jubinville as deputy returning officer.

Sitting delegates present included Jubinville, Wheat, Derek Bamber and Keith Lysons. Retiring members are Dean Teslin of Lac La Biche and Don Cole of Marwayne.

A number of issues were brought forth by the candidates. Bryon Wolters said that beef has to "achieve a higher priority in the eyes of the consumer and both governments." He also noted a need for unity among cattle producers, grain producers, mixed farmers, feeders and purebred breeders.

Allan Belsheim declared himself "deeply affected by what the government has done to our industry" and said that the Cattle Commission "must take an active part in determining our industry's future."

Incumbent Danny Hozack is concerned with the future of both the cattle industry and the ACC. He listed the many accomplishments of the Commission in the past, and said that it's strength has come from its diversity."

Incumbent Ken Nielsen noted that the cattle industry has gotten into "pretty serious trouble" in the last while. He outlined the workings of the land use committee of the ACC, of which he has been a part, and their achievements in the "use respect" campaign and the turnback of the advocates of unlimited access to government lease lands.

Karl Schneider was part of the promotion committee and chairman of the Land Use Committee, as well as Vice President of the Cattle Commission during his past terms. He made further comments on land use, and predicted the possibility of right-to-farm legislation in the future. Schneider feels there is not enough producer liaison, and that there should be more information meetings between the election meetings to "get the pulse of the producers."

Incumbent George Raffan, who was later

(Cont. on Page 6)

GUEST SPEAKER — Stan Price of Acme discussed the changes in grain shipping prices since the end of the Crow Rate.

Elk Point Lakeland Review

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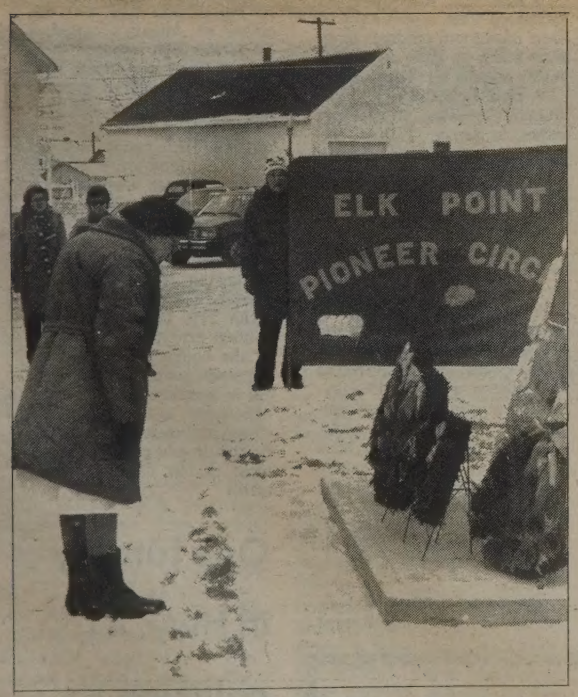

REPRESENTING THE MOTHERS — Of servicemen and women at the Remembrance Day wreath laying ceremonies was Mrs. Ada Scott of Elk Point.

Elk Point remembers

by VICKI BROOKER

A large group commemorated the contribution made by those who gave their lives for peace Sunday, at the annual Remembrance Day observances in Elk Point.

Three scarlet coated RCMP officers led the parade of Royal Canadian Legion members and representatives of other local groups, which began at 50th Street and Railroad Avenue and continued up Main Street, west past the Post Office, and south to the cenotaph.

Pat Vincent was Master of Ceemonies for the occasion, and introduced Jorge McKenzie, who led the assembly in the singing of O Canada. Joe Brunner gave a short prayer of invocation, and was followed by the recitation of "In Flander's Fields" by Ron Vogel.

Ron Barwick continued his tradition by playing the Last Post, preliminary to the two minutes of silence. Following the silent tribute, Pat Vincent recited the poem ending, 'We shall remember them."

Sgt. Jim Fell of the Elk Point RCMP represented the Government of Canada in the wreath laying ceremony, while Mayor Ed Buck represented the Town and Councillor Bob Smith represented the County of St. Paul.

Mrs. Ada Scott laid a wreath on behalf of the mothers of all servicemen and women. Tom McLennan of the Royal Canadian Legion, Marion Smith of the Pioneer Circle Senior Citizens, Mary Bennett of the Elk Point Historical Society, Hazel Hannah of the Red Cross, Bill Schuhmacher of the Elks, Lois Sharek of the OORP , Frank Mayner for the Lions and Lionesses, Allan Berg of the Masons and OES, Lee Wannechko for the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers, and Stacy Beasley and for the Guides and Brownies also laid wreaths, as did a number of businessmen and private citizens.

The crowd then moved indoors into the welcome warmth of the Pioneer Circle Hall for the interdenominational service. Doug McPherson of the Legion gave the opening address which asked all present to "reflect upon the sacrifice" given by those who died for peace, and honored the relatives, descendants and friends of those servicemen and women. He closed with a reading from Kipling's "Recessional," ending "Lest we forget."

Joe Brunner conducted the brief commemorative service, reflecting upon the meaning of war and the many kinds of warwhich still touch our daily lives. "Today we remember...the young, the healthy, the finest...we are grateful they went to war...and helped to restore peace...." Brunner continued, ending with an exhortation, to "Be at peace with all men."

Ron Vogel read the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, beginning "Lord, make me be an instrument of Thy peace...." which was followed by the singing of the Twenty-third Psalm, the closing benediction by Pat Vincent and the singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

The Legion and Legion Auxiliary then generously hosted a fine lunch and time of fellowhsip for the gathering.

Chamber to sponsor lighting contest

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will once again sponsor a Christmas lighting and decorating contest, it was decided at their November 7 regular meeting, with 16 members present.

Lloyd Metz, who mo. .d that the contest be continued for this year, volunteered himself and his wife, along with John and Susan Yakemchuk, as judges. Prize money in the residential and business categories will again be $25, $15, and $10, with date for judging to be determined later.

The Retail Merchants committee is to determine the Christmas Shopping hours.

Vice President Sid Holthe was presented with a plaque honouring his organizational talents for the Canada Day celebrations of the past three years by Chamber President Carol Metz. "It was fun," the hard working community supporter assured the group.

In Business from the Minutes, President Metz reported that she had contacted Ken Aarbo regarding the Greyhound route extension, and that Aarbo had felt there was too little traffic to warrant the extra buses. In spite of this, Chamber decided to pursue the idea. A bus depot and freight office is now located in the former Hobiak garage, which is open under new management, with freight pickup from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

It was reported that the dinner meeting with John Zaozirny went well, with a number of oil company executive in attendance.

President Metz also reported on a November 1 meeting with representatives of the Elk Point oil companies, Surface Rights Association, the Town, the RCMP, and local landowners, which was set up by the ERCB to determine if a community advisory committee should be set up in Elk Point. A similar committee has been set up in Grand Centre-Cold Lake and has proved beneficial to the community.

Frank Mayner will represent the Chamber at the F.G. Miller Awards Night on November 14, and will present an award on its behalf.

The Chamber received a letter from the Town of Elk Point regarding the parking problem on Main Street, and urging the cooperation of business staff members in parking in offstreet areas. Mayor Buck noted that this is a long-standing problem, and a growing one.

A letter was also received from the FCSS Department, thanking the Chamber for their donation of pins which were included in the kits handed out at the Regional FCSS meeting.

A letter regarding the medical recruitment interchange was forwarded to the

(Cont. on Page 2)

Chamber to sponsor lighting contest

(Cont. from Page 1)

Chamber by the Town, as this is "out of the Town's hands" according to Mayor Buck. Councillor Kleeberger added that a medical practise is a form of private business, and that the purpose of the interchanges is to show communities which know they have a lack in the number of physicians where they can talk to available doctors. President Metz volunteered to convey the information to the local practitioners.

A letter was received from the Elk Point Golf and Country Club asking for the Chamber's support of the upcoming bylaw plebiscite.

It was decided to ask the Pioneer Circle to continue to host the Chamber meetings on December 5 and 19. The December 19 meeting will be a social meeting, with only urgent business discussed if necessary.

An offshoot of the Zaozirny meeting was the discovery that Elk Point is already outgrowing its new airport. The runway is approximately 500 feet shorter than would be ideal, and oil companies are concerned about this. Mayor Buck noted that MLA Ernie Isley suggested at the time of the Zaozirny visit that Frontier Airlines might be persuaded to include Elk Point in its schedule if a suitable runway were available. Buck added that he felt the Chamber should be involved in pursuing this suggestion. The airport still has not been officially opened.

Lloyd Metz reported that all participants in the Management Assistance Program are finding the discussions helpful.

Ron Barwick reminded Chamber members of the Lakeland Tourist Association Annual Meeting slated for November 24 in Bonnyville, and invited them to attend.

IT WAS FUN — Canada Day Chairman Sid Holthe assured the Chamber, as Carol Metz presented him with a plaque commemorating his co-ordinating efforts on three years of Canada Day celebrations.

Final winners — CC lottery

Elk Point Curling Club has announced their final series of winners in their 1983-84 lottery draws.

October 5 winner was Leigh Babcock, with Lilly Sass winning the October 12 draw. Vic Stepa was the lucky ticket holder on October 19, Karen Stafford won on October 26, and Darlene Kozicky on November 2. The final winner on November 9 was Don Woytkiw.

Club officials report that another lottery is in the works, and tickets will be available soon.

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Farm exports move forward

AGRICULTURE is my business

BY LEROY FJORDBOTTEN
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

Lately Albertans have been hearing a lot about export development. It was a particularly hot topic during October, because October was federal-provincial Export Trade Month.

The Trade Month campaign, as I explained in a recent column, is a joint effort by government, business and labour to heighten public awareness of the vital role of foreign trade in the Canadian economy. All too many people are unaware that export revenues currently account for about one-third of Canada's Gross National Product, and that our involvement in international markets grows larger every day.

In Alberta, the Trade Month campaign has just drawn to a close, having generated a variety of successful conferences, exhibitions and other trade-related events. For me, however, the high point of Trade Month activity was the presentation of the Alberta Export Achievement Awards, which took place October 25 at Government House here in Edmonton.

The Achievement Awards were created by the provincial government in 1981, to recognize the accomplishments of Alberta businesses in the field of international marketing. Firms may be nominated for awards in any of several categories, based on their performance in export marketing, sales or financing, or in penetrating new markets.

At the presentation ceremony — the third annual — I and my colleague, the Hon. Horst Schmid, Minister of Trade and Economic Development, were assigned the task of presenting the awards to their 17 recipients. For me, as Minister of Agriculture, this was a particularly pleasant duty — because this year fully seven of the 17 winners were firms engaged in agribusiness activities.

Unfortunately, space doesn't permit me to relate their success stories in detail. However, the following list provides the names of all the agriculture-related award recipients, and a (very) brief description of their accomplishments:

- **Alberta Wheat Pool:** Arranged barter trade of red clover to China, in exchange for Chinese beer (sounds intriguing, doesn't it?) which was received by a third party (export financing award).
- **Central Alberta Dairy Pool:** Successfully opened new markets for Alberta cheddar cheese in Japan (new markets award).
- **Fletcher's:** Mounted an aggressive sales campaign in the northwest United States, which resulted in introduction of Alberta meat products to that region (export marketing award).
- **Mo-Na Enterprises:** Increased total export sales of their mushroom products more than 800% in 1983 over 1982 levels (export sales award).
- **Tirol Dehydrators:** Introduced Canadian alfalfa hay cubes to Japan, Taiwan and Lebanon (new markets award).
- **Western Breeders:** Mounted a wide-ranging marketing campaign which expanded their breeding stock dealer and distribution network worldwide (export marketing award).
- **United Oilseeds:** This year's winner of the International Marketing Firm of the Year Award, which is given to the Alberta company displaying the most improved performance in overall export trade. United Oilseeds has long been a leader in promoting canola and canola products around the world; in fiscal 1983/84, this firm managed to increase its export sales to nearly $63 million, from about $28 million in 1982/83.

The large number of agribusinesses receiving Export Achievement Awards reflects the progress of Alberta's agricultural marketers, who've made rapid strides in recent years. I've noticed a growing awareness in the agriculture sector of the importance of foreign sales; an increasing number of people seem to realize that our economic future may depend on how well we can perform in the fiercely competitive international marketplace.

To help us perform effectively, the Department of Agriculture offers direct, flexible marketing assistance to exporters of agricultural commodities. Expert staff undertake numerous trade missions in conjunction with private sector firms, conducting innovative sales campaigns around the globe.

The response so far has been enthusiastic, and it's very satisfying to note how well the efforts of Alberta's exporters are paying off: statistics show that foreign sales of our agricultural commodities grew to more than $2 billion last year, an increase of 10% over levels in 1982. There can be no doubt that Albertans are becoming more and more adept at demonstrating the quality and the value of Alberta farm products to foreign customers.

In fact, we're becoming a Canadian frontrunner: our province now accounts for about 21% of Canada's agricultural exports, with only 9% of the country's population. Albertans have long been leaders in agricultural technology, efficiency, productivity and research; hopefully, we'll soon be able to add export development to our list of achievements.

Local Correspondents Wanted

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You could be one of our District Correspondents

QUALIFICATIONS — Some writing ability — interest in community events.
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REMUNERATION — Will be on a per-column or column-inch basis — negotiable.

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One fatality in Hwy. 41 collision

A head-on collision on Highway 41 just south of the Highway 28 junction claimed the life of a Lloydminster man and sent a Vermilion man to University Hospital in Edmonton, Friday morning.

Eugene Flett, 39, was killed in the impact. He was the driver and lone occupant of a car which collided with a pickup truck driven by Trevor DeJong, 18, whose condition is listed as stable as of press time.

The accident is still under investigation, with no charges laid to date.

A second accident Friday sent the lone occupant of a truck to Elk Point Hospital's out-patient's department with minor injuries, following a rollover near the Elk Point Bridge.

Elks win first home league game

Elk Point Elks won the first home game of their Centennial League "B" Division schedule on Sunday, defeating the Kehewin Voyageurs 8-3. The Elks came back from a 11-6 loss in Friday's visit to the Kikino Sabres for the win.

The game was ceremoniously opened with a lineup of both team's players standing at attention as Ron Barwick played the Last Post, flanked by lowered flags held by Virginia Masse, Elisabeth Ludlage, Tammy and Star Zapesocki. Bill Schuhmacher of the Elk Point BPOE dropped the puck to signal the official start of the season in Elk Point.

Joe Brunner's Remembrance Day words about war in sports came to mind during the hard-fought game, which saw a total of thirty penalties, including four game misconducts and two match penalties, all the latter in the last three minutes of the game.

The Elks got off to an early start on the scoreboard, with a goal by Fred Cross off an assist by Murray Cochrane just a minute and 18 seconds into the game, with the Elks' Willie Lesyk already in the penalty box for holding. They scored again with slightly under 7 minutes left in the period, with Elks veteran Ernie Poulin scoring off an assist by Greg Dyck. Kehewin hit the scoreboard with 2:41 left on the clock, with Brian Youngchief's goal assisted by Roy John and Charlie Moosewah, coming in the midst of a multi-shot onslaught on the Elks goalie.

The Elks pulled ahead by three more goals during the second period, with David Sparks assisted by Brian Woloshyn and David Nazarchuk, Murray Cochrane assisted by Fred Cross, and Fred Cross assisted by John Wozniak, bringing the score to 5-1.

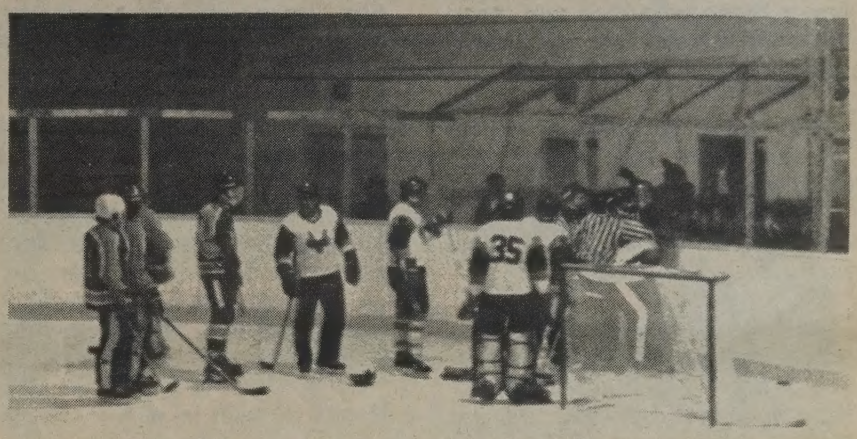
Kehewin started the final period on the right note, with a fast goal by Roy John, assisted by Gary Youngchief, in the first minute of play. Wayne Youngchief marked up another Voyageurs goal just under five minutes later, with an assist by Arnold Watchmaker, to complete their scoring for the evening.

Murray Cochrane was assisted by Fred Cross and Gordon Jessom on a power play goal in mid-period, with Gary Youngchief of Kehewin in the penalty box.

The hard-played game turned into World War Three in the last three minutes, when a scuffle resulted in a Game Misconduct for Voyageur Roy John and a Holding penalty for Elk David Sparks. Earl Youngchief received a Game Misconduct half a minute later for another incident, but the major portion of the battle did not erupt until 18:04 of the period, when general mayhem near the Kehewin net sent Clarence Badger and Irvin John of Kehewin from the game with Match penalties, Kehewin's Glen Youngchief to the dressing room with a Game Misconduct and 5 minutes for fighting, Kehewin's Clarence Badger to the penalty box for high sticking, and Elk Point's David Nazarchuk out of the game with a Game Misconduct and 5 minutes for fighting.

When the ice was cleared of casualties, hockey sticks and gloves, and the referees were once again breathing easily, the Elks took advantage of the diminished opposition to slap home another pair of goals. Clayton Cross, off assists by Murray Cochrane and Ernie Poulin, and Vic Stepa, off assists by David Sparks and John Sozniak, brought the score to 8-3 for the Elks. The Elks also had the dubious honor of the last penalty of the game, with Ernie Poulin spending the last 30 seconds in the box for holding.

READY FOR THE OPENING — Ceremonies at the first Centennial League home game in Elk Point were Ron Barwick, with saxophone, and flag bearers Virginia Masse, Star and Tammy Zapesocki and Elisabeth Ludlage.



REMEMBRANCE DAY WAR — Erupts between the Elks and the Voyageurs, as referees struggle to separate the battling players.

The last battle of the last of all wars

Remembrance Day has just gone by - what a tremendous debt we owe to the fallen warriors who gave their lives so that we could enjoy freedom and abundance.

I was thinking of the two great wars this century has seen, of the global conflicts that were both stated to be the war to end all wars, and yet men and women are still dying in conflicts in many places around this world today.

The Bible tells us that one day there will be the very last battle it is, in fact the war that will end all wars. In Malachi chapter 3 and verses 1 and 2 it tells us that "The Lord whom ye seek shall suddenly come" and in verse 2 the question is asked — "Who may abide the day of His coming?"

There are many important questions to be asked in life but none more important than this one - If the last battle were to be fought today - where would you spend eternity?

Revelation chaper 19, verse 11 says, "I saw heaven open and behold a white horse and He that sat upon him was called Faithful and true in righteousness, he doth judge and make war." Here is King Jesus leading His armies (verse 14) to that final conflict. All the forces on earth cannot stop His return, nor can they stop that day from arriving for in Acts chaper 17, verse 31 tells us that "God hath appointed a day."

The time is appointed, have you made preparation - have you considered eternity? In all the wars that ever have been there were those who chose the wrong side, what a sad thing to rest your eternal destiny on the wrong thing. The Bible shows us only one true Savior - Jesus Christ Acts 4-12, are you covered by His blood, dressed in His righteousness - trusting His finished work on the cross? May God give us the grace to be ready for the last battle.

Elk Point Baptist Church

By Pastor
JOHN McGREGOR

CRIME STOPPERS
1-800-922-TIPS

On the 3rd of November at approximately 2:00 a.m. a large number of Hay bales were set on fire. As a result of this senseless act $6,000.00 worth of necessary farm material was destroyed. Investigation conducted at the scene revealed a set of tire tracks which indicates that the fire was intentionally started. Those bales were stacked in a farmers field located 1 mile north of St. Paul, Alberta.

Should you have any information on this or any other serious crime that leads to an arrest, you will qualify for a cash award of up to $2,000.00. Please call 1-800-922-TIPS. That number again is 1-800-922-8477. Crime Stoppers is a civilian sponsored program.

***

Buying an "extended" warranty is like buying extra insurance. You hope you won't need it, but just in case.... You may want to check and see before you make a purchase. For more tips about warranties, call the Consumers' Association of Canada.

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A guarantee is a general promise. It may or may not be a condition of sale. If a salesperson claims that a product is guaranteed, ask for it in writing. Oral promises may be binding, but they can sometimes be hard to prove.

***

Elk Point
Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School-
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group
Friday After School — Friday Club for boys and girls ages 4 to grade 6.

Tuesday Night the Community Services Building - Gym is opened
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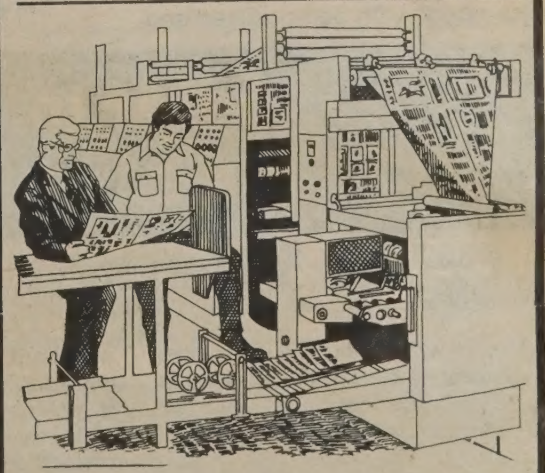

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

We remembered

Elk Point did not forget.

Residents of Elk Point and area turned out in good numbers to honor those who died and those who served that we might have peace.

War veterans, medals shining on their chest, older ladies who lost their loved ones in the wars, and two generations who have never known the horrors of global conflict....

All were there, to hear the solemn notes of the Last Post issuing from the trumpet of octagenarian Ron Barwick, to listen to the familiar words of "Flanders Fields", and to surround the cenotaph with banks of poppy-studded wreaths.

For some, the day brought memories of battle, of a sweetheart or relative who left to defend our country and never returned of the endless days of rationing and waiting.

For others, war is just a word, the only knowledge of its meaning being what they have seen on M.A.S.H. and in John Wayne movies. May they never know its harsh realities.

Peace be with us all.

VB

Shop locally

As the time for the annual shopping binge approaches, people from rural areas and small towns throughout the country begin to plan their onslaughts on the cities and the glittering malls.

The bright lights, the excitement, the elaborate decorations cannot be equalled in a small town. But then, neither can the freeway traffic, the crowded stores, the $1 per hour parking, the pickpockets, the long lineups at checkouts.

The prices can, and frequently are, equalled right here at home.

Local merchants are ready to fill your needs with personalized and friendly service. They will order in what they do not have on hand. They will gift wrap for free, and lay away your gifts safe from curious recipients. They will exchange things which do not fit, or do not work, or will not fit together with the "easy instructions".

Best of all, they are not a 400 km drive or a $28 bus ticket away. The dollars you spend in their stores add to the prosperity and growth of your own community.

Everyone deserves a day in the city once in a while.... But let's save our shopping dollars for Elk Point.

VB

letter to the editor

The Lakeland Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be as brief as possible, must be signed to indicate the writer's name, address and phone number. No letters will be published without a signature.

This morning I picked up an open statement in the mail and was appalled at the contents, and am wondering why there was no signature.

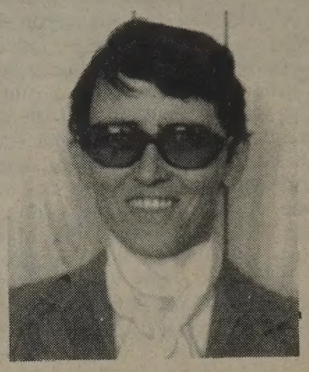
"A group of concerned taxpayers" could be six, or less. To us, this is a coward's approach. My husband and I are also taxpayers, as well as concerned citizens of the town: concerned about the ugliness that has developed in our town about sports of all kinds.

Remember back when the arena was built? It was the surrounding community that supported building it. Remember when the Curling Rink was built? It was also the surrounding community that supported it with pledges, work, etc.

The citizens and taxpayers of the town are now reaping the benefits of these two facilities.

We are concerned citizens and taxpayers, and are not ashamed to sign our letter.

Barbara and Bill
Millholland.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

When is a holiday not a holiday?

This past Monday was a perfect example. "We don't work on the twelfth," the word came down from the top several weeks ago, and businesses planned to enjoy a three-day weekend.

The government so decreed that their employees needed a day off, since November 11 fell on a Sunday. Banks did likewise. Students and teachers, however, were presumably not hard-working enough to deserve an extra day of rest.

And then, one by one, businesses decided, 'we may as well stay open, and catch the trade from all those people who have the day off." Their next door neighbor decided, 'If HE is going to stay open, maybe I should too." and so on....

As it turned out, banks and government offices were closed, schools were open, and businesses stayed open or not, as they wished, making everyone confused.

Our office was, technically, closed. However, I was in and out of it a half dozen times, on various errands, and the advertising clients I visited were not only open, they were as busy as usual.

In St. Paul, too, where most of the stores had planned to close for the day, few were closed and the only drawback to shopping was the inability to go to the bank for cash.

For those of us getting a paper "ready for bed" by early Tuesday afternoon, Monday holidays add to the hassle, and we would rather have Friday off.

In the eyes of many, a day commemorating a specific event such as Remembrance Day, cannot be observed on any day but the day itself, in this case, November 11. We don't move Christmas so why do we do that for all these other days?

And as for a holiday which no one observes, what is the point of declaring it in the first place?

Open letter to the electors of the town of Elk Point

by OLLIE FEDORUS

Facts and concerns you should be aware of before voting on the Recreation Land Plebiscite on Wednesday, November 14, 1984.

1. NO increase in taxes is NOT a fact as stated by the Golf Club. After land purchase it is unknown where money for development & maintenance will come from. Suggested MCR grant ($15.00/capita) is proposed but NOT passed by our Provincial Government.
2. Undeveloped property within & adjoining town property favorable for this type of development has been offered by area residents at a fraction of the cost but has never been considered or researched.
3. The present developed golf course would need expensive redisigning to accommodate any additional facilities. Are we buying a golf course or are we buying total recreation land?
4. Public ownership over private ownership is only preferable to the golf club. Are we, the taxpayers, willing to assume public ownership of the arena for the skater and hockey players, the curling club for the curlers, the Elk's Hall for social functions and a ski hill for skiers? Why one club and not all.
5. Our community is growing because of the job opportunities in the area. Good housing accommodation and town services are a necessity with recreation being an added luxury but not a priority.
6. As found by our Needs Study and our Provincial Planner the majority of residents favored ball diamonds, track & field, hiking & cross country skiing be located in town. Land is already available for these functions.
7. ANY developed recreation area is a benefit to young and old residents NOT only if it is developed on the proposed land.
8. A major concern is the hiring of a professional consultant at a major cost AFTER the land is purchase. What if it is found it is not feasible to accommodate the proposed recreation on said piece of land.

Points to Consider

1. Are we buying a golf course or total recreation land?
2. Can we assume it will not cost tax dollars?
3. Do we want all our recreation dollars, present and future, invested in one piece of land?
4. Do we have a guarantee that all proposed recreation will be developed on this land in the foreseeable future or once the purchase is made will we have to fight for what has been promised?
5. Are you aware that our town has already DONATED a house (estimated value $5,000.00 - $10,000.00) to the golf club?

Please give this information letter your concentrated consideration and then vote whichever way, you feel, will benefit our town the most.

We all know recreation is an important part of any community but we must spend our dollars to get the best value and benefit the most residents.

A group of concerned taxpayers.

M.C.R. grant announced

CALGARY: The Honourable Mary LeMessurier and the Honourable Peter Trynchy recently announced the Introduction of the Community Recreation/Cultural Grant Program which will begin in 1985. This program will aid volunteer community groups and clubs and municipalities in the provision of recreation and cultural services. Grant funds will be available for all aspects of recreation and cultural services, including facility development, facility operation and maintenance, and recreation and cultural programming and planning.

This new program succeeds the Major Cultural/Recreation Facility Development Program which ends on December 31, 1984. This has been a very successful ten-year program which provided $100 per capita to each community for cultural and recreation facility development. To date the 213 million dollars granted through this program have helped fund over 3,000 projects which have provided Albertans with some of the finest recreation and cultural facilities and programs in Canada. The attached list outlines the distribution of these funds by project type for Edmonton, Calgary and the rest of the province.

Municipalities throughout the province have been asked for their recommendations and through hundreds of their responses a more flexible program has been developed to meet their needs. Under the new five-year Community Recreation/Cultural Grant Program up to 75% of the yearly funding can be used for the construction of facilities or debt retirement. These funds must be matched on a 50/50 basis. Up to 50% of the yearly funding can be used for operation and programming costs with 30% of these funds being matched. Up to 10% of the yearly funding can be used for planning and design purposes.

The amount of Community Recreation/Cultural Grant Program funds will be based on the annual population figures of each Alberta municipality as released by the department of Municipal Affairs. A minimum of 25% of the funds is to be used for cultural purposes. Funds may be applied for on a yearly basis and the capital portion can be held on deposit for future projects.

Delivery of the Community Recreation/Cultural Grant Program will be based on an annual operating plan and a five-year recreation and cultural master plan for each municipality. A minimum of 70% of the funding will be designated to local organizations and community groups while the remaining funds can be designated for use by the municipality. Grant funds will be paid directly to the provider of recreation or cultural services.

Trynchy declared that the new program will reduce "red tape" in grant applications by combining three existing department grant programs, Major Cultural/Recreation Facility Development, Project Co-operation and Operational Assistance, under the grant program being announced today. The new Community Recreation/Cultural Grant Program will stress community flexibility and local initiatives in providing recreation and cultural services to Albertans. The new program will emphasize community volunteer initiatives and will minimize government regulations and guidelines. To assist in the planning process, present levels of funding can be used, with the actual dollar value and application procedures to be announced in 1985.

letter to the editor

The Lakeland Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be as brief as possible, must be signed to indicate the writer's name, address and phone number. No letters will be published without a signature.

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform your readers of the present official election results for the 4 polls held in the Elks Hall, Elk Point, as per the recapitulation sheet compiled by the Chief Electoral Officer, Ottawa. I do this because the unofficial figures printed in your paper on September 5, and provided by the Constituency Returning Officer, were incorrect for every candidate.

As well, the unofficial figures listed a total of 1090 votes counted; the official figures total 823.

The following figures therefore are the listed totals for the 4 poles:

Bruso (Rhinoceros)	5
Firth (Communist)	5
Forcier (Liberal)	58
Kostiuk (S.C.)	9
Mazankowski (P.C.)	676
Oleksiuk (N.D.P.)	64
Schlamp (C.O.R.)	6
TOTAL	823

It should be noted that 82.1% of the voters at Elk Point polls supported the Hon. Don Mazankowski.

A total of 40,611 votes were cast in the Vegreville Constituency, inclusive of 113 spoiled ballots. Of the resulting 40,498 votes the Hon. D. Mazankowski received 32,480 or approximately 80.2%.

I trust that your readers will be interested in the information that I could only now provide.

Sid. Holthe

Hypnosis for obese and smokers

Have you ever placed your keys or your glasses somewhere and two minutes later wondered where you put them? Or, forgot where you just parked your car? You were in a hypnotic trance!

Have you ever thought the door bell or phone rang, but it didn't? Have you ever looked for something that was 'staring you right in the face', but you didn't see it? Ever driven your car for miles and wondered how you got there? These are a few examples of common everyday hypnotic trances. You have already been hypnotized thousands of times.

Have you ever told yourself to awaken at a set time in the morning and you did? Have you ever said "I'll hide this where NO ONE can find it" and you couldn't find it yourself? Have you ever said "I can't lose weight or I can't quit smoking." Then you have given suggestions to yourself.

Have you ever forgotten a name that was on the 'tip of your tongue'? Where did the name go? In the 'back' of your mind, your subconscious or inner mind. You can learn to make your subconscious work with and for you instead of against you.

Hynotist Romane's main concern is to make hypnosis accessible to everyone. There are other hynotists who charge $80. to $150. for comparable services. His sessions are $45. ($35 for students and seniors). A free $12.50 recording and printed materials are also usually included. His humane-ness shows through when he says: "this ancient art should be shared with everyone and used for the good of humankind and the community."

Romane learned his skills by studying with master hypnotists in New York, San Francisco, Seattle and many other cities. His studies began over 25 years ago.

The key to Romane's success in helping others lies in the fact that Romaine is "a man of action".

Although the sessions are helpful and fun, this is NOT stage hypnosis. Therapeutic hypnosis is nine times as powerful.

Romaine appears at St. Paul Regional High School, in rooms 123 and 124 Tuesday, November 20th. The lose weight session is at 6:30 p.m. and the quit smoking session is at 8:30 p.m.

Romane is not scheduled to return to St. Paul for at least two years. If you want help to lose weight or quit smoking, be sure to come! Registration begins 20 minutes before the session.

COMING SOON!

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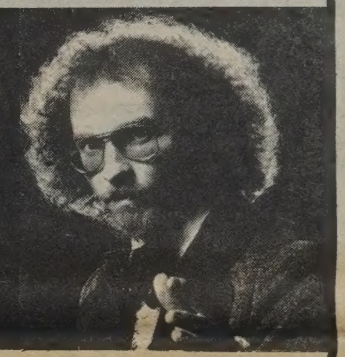
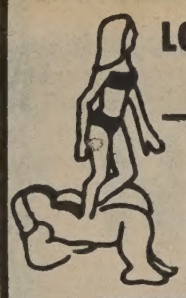
Hypnosis Sessions with Romane

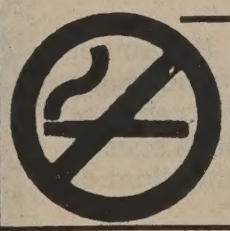




LOSE WEIGHT Tuesday, November 20th, 6:30 p.m.
St. Paul Regional High School, Rooms 123 & 124

Change your attitude to change your body. Learn to lose the urge for sweets and learn to enjoy low-calorie nutritious food. Feel full with less food. Strengthen your desire, determination and will power. Are you tired of going from one diet to another? Learn self-discipline.

STOP SMOKING Tuesday, November 20th, 8:30 p.m.
St. Paul Regional High School, Rooms 123 and 124



Learn to think of yourself as a non-smoker and you are. Help to lose the desire to smoke, without withdrawal symptoms and without the desire to substitute food for cigarettes. Does a two-inch roll of paper stuffed with tobacco dictate your lifestyle? Practical Methods. Bring your last cigarettes when you come.

NOTE: Only one session is required. As most people enjoy the experience better while lying down, we suggest that you bring a pillow and wear warm comfortable clothing.

CLIP AND BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR A *FREE* ROMANE RECORDING VALUED AT $12.50

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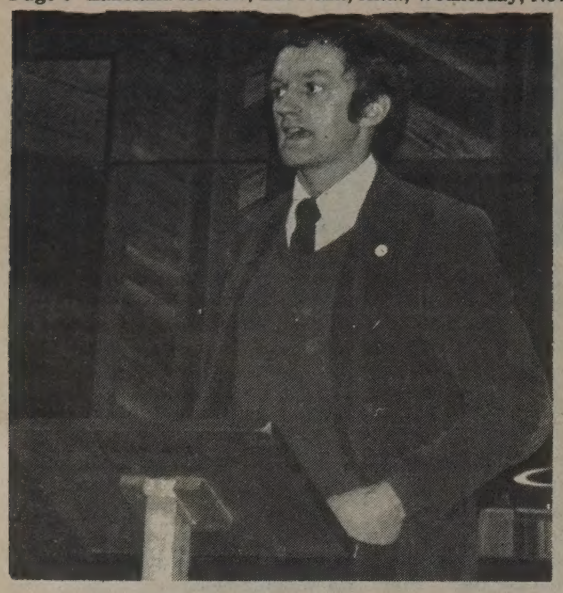
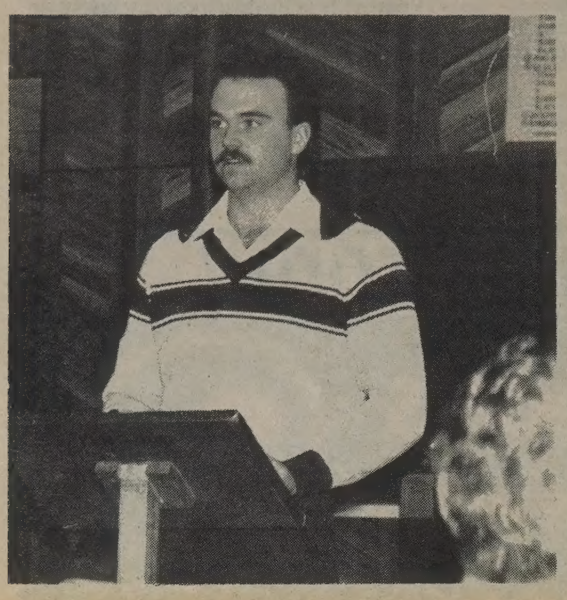
Cattle commission elects delegates



Danny Hozack



Bryon Wolters

(Cont. from Page 1)

defeated in the ballot count, said he was pleased to see the coming to reality that he had helped to develop as part of the land use committee. He has since worked on the herd health promotion.

The right-to-farm legislation was explored further during the question period which followed the delegate speeches. Karl Schneider felt this should be a form of zoning bylaw to "show the acreage and urban encroachers who was here first," and that farmers should push for the right to conduct their business "as we historically have done." A questioner from the floor introduced the concept of a 'business licence' for farmers, but problems with limitations and authority to grant and expropriate such a licence were noted.

A most interesting slide presentation on the ten years of the ACC and its beef promotion was introduced by Derek Bamber.

Guest speaker for the evening was Stan Price of Acme, Chairman of the Feed Grain Users Committee and a senior member of the Grain Transportation Committee. Price discussed the changes which have come about in the year since the demise of the Crow Rate, one of which, he noted, is that "the railroads like to haul grain again." Railroad capacity has increasd substantially, with record tonnage hauled during the year.

Price provided figures on freight costs to Thunder Bay and to Vancouver, and showed the difference in producer prices in Elk Point and the price paid by feedlots in southern Alberta. Price feels that the subsidy now being paid to the railroads by the government should instead be paid to the producer, so that the producer could determine where his grain would be shipped.

The Cattle Commission later was questioned on its non-attendance at a meeting of farm groups in Edmonton which endeavored to get a consensus on various vital issues. Delegate Danny Hozack "took the blame" for not going and made a commitment to attend a future meeting of the groups if one is held.

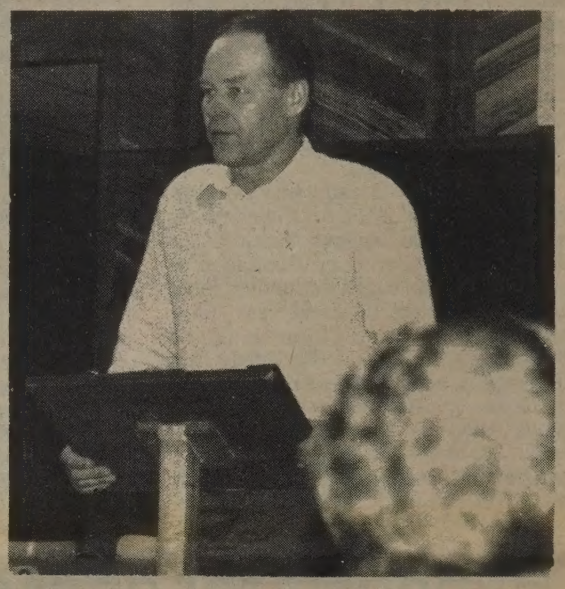
A question on the removal of the farm fuel tax was answered with news of an upcoming meeting with Agriculture Minister John Wise to discover a time frame on various campaign promises made by the Tories. Hozack suggested producers phone their MP's and the Agriculture Minister and remind them of these promises.

Louis Jubinville told the gathering that the ACC delegates have passed a resolution to the Province to extend the adverse weather assistance program to cover the whole province.

A motion by Ken Nielsen, that any ACC recommendations for the government agricultural advisory committee should come from elected ACC delegates, was passed at the Elk Point meeting after a similar motion was defeated at the Kitscoty meeting the previous evening.

A resolution by Ken Neilson to include more of the business that the ACC has accomplished in regard to producer concerns in the annual publication was passed, following a request from the floor for the outcome of the resolutions which are sent to the ACC Annual Meeting.

The final resolution of the evening was put forth by producer Harvey Aarbo: that the ACC put pressure on the Alberta Government to do something immediately to address the problems besetting agriculture in the province and to consult with a consensus of all other farm groups in the province before taking action. This motion was seconded by Alban Bugej and was carried.



Karl Schneider

ASK

The Bible says in Matthew's gospel chapter 7 and verse 7, "Ask and it shall be given unto you."

Commencing Wednesday evening November 28th, 1984, the Elk Point Baptist Church are holding a Crusade. Each night the meetings will commence at 7;30 in the old school, Elk Point. There will be special inspirational music and a message from the Word of God.

Everyone of us have needs, here is an opportunity to come and ask God for His touch upon your life.

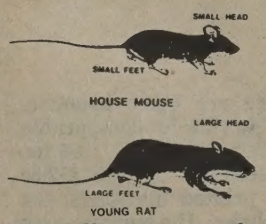
Remember

"There's More"

Come and see what good things God will do for you.

Speaker: Pastor Ian Bowie from British Columbia.

Controlling "super mice"



(NC) — How can you tell a mouse from a young rat?

The mouse has a small head and small feet. The rat has a large head and large feet.

Mice are on the increase in Canada. In many areas, the Warfarin type mouse baits no longer give control. The mice have become resistant to them by producing Vitamin K (the antidote) in their intestines. In England, where they were first found, they call them "super mice".

An English Company called Sorex Ltd. discovered that Vitamin D (Calciferol) plus Warfarin was highly effective against super mice. Sorex Ltd. was actually presented that year's Award of Excellence by Queen Elizabeth for this development. No doubt the palace mice disapproved.

So, if you are troubled with super mice which seem to thrive on the bait you are feeding them, you will be glad to know that the product known as Sorexa is readily available in Canada today.

If you'd like more information to help you control mice and rats, write: "Watt's Up", 6860 Century Ave., Mississauga, Ont. L5N 2W5.

Berry J. Watt is technical advisor for Green Cross.

Allan Belsheim

Ken Neilsen

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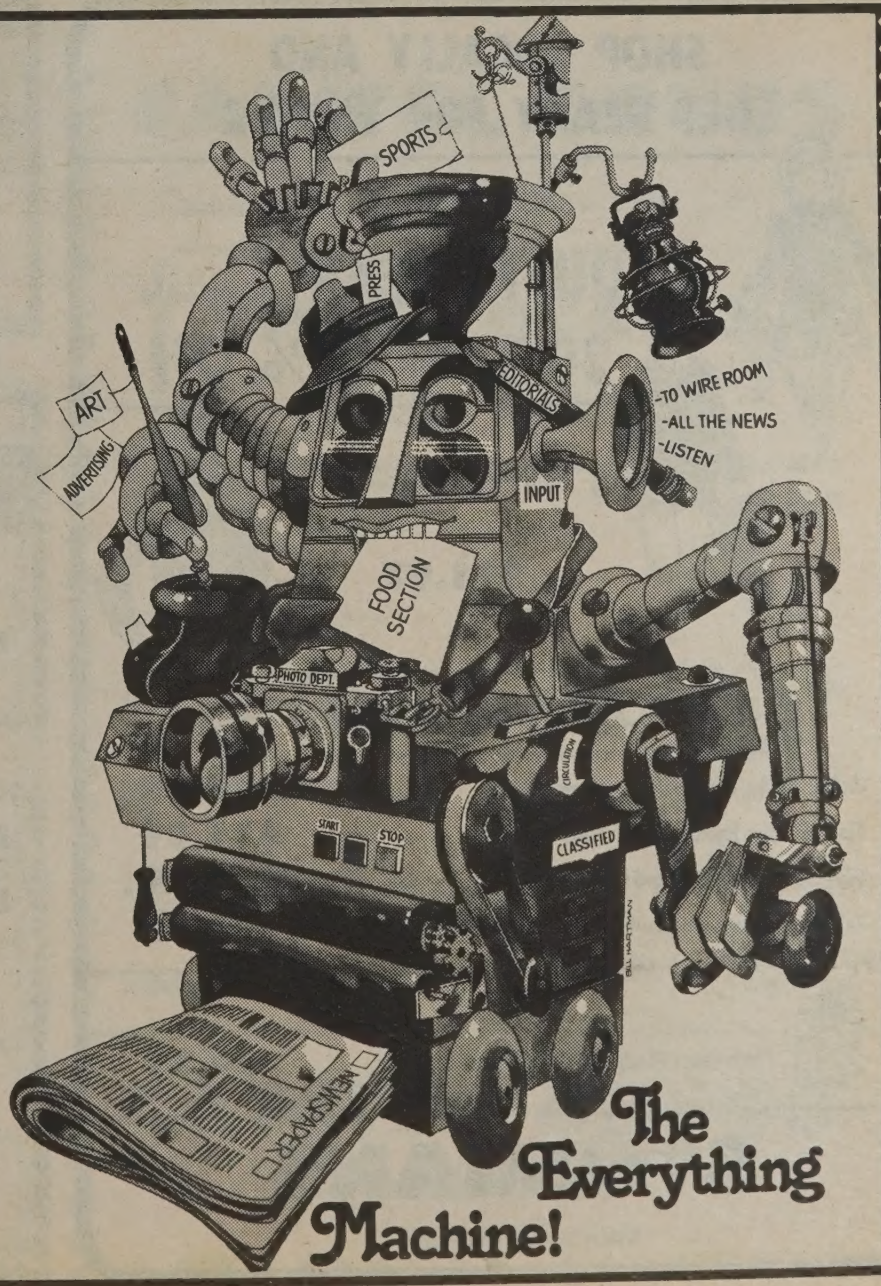

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ELK POINT REMEMBERS — The victims of war, with Mayor Ed Buck pausing for a moment of silent reflection after he placed the Town's wreath.

THE LAST POST — Issued from the saxophone of Ron Barwick at Elk Point's Remembrance Day service.

4-H report

by ELENA DROBOT

The Elk Point 4-H Club is off to another year with the weighing in of calves. The annual weight day was held at Vogel's on November 4. There are ten members with nine steers and four heifers. Steers were implanted by Mr. George Kondrackyj from Shur-Gain. Hamburgers for the 4-H'ers were supplied by Mr. Kondrachyj while Mrs. Vogel supplied the hot chocolate and "goodies" as well as lunch for the parents. A special thanks to both.

Clubs have traditionally started in the fall. They have their Achievement Day in May or June. They have one meeting per month. This makes it possible for 4-H'ers to participate in 4-H activities in spring or winter.

4-H FACT: The first 4-H Club in Alberta was a swine club started in 1917.

The first day of school

It was the first day of school for a group of 6-year-old children. The Sister of the Church School, who was teaching the first grade, was going down each row getting the names. She came to one little boy and asked his name.

The little boy said, "My name is Dammitt."

The Sister was shocked. "We don't talk that way in school!"

The little boy repeated, "My name is Dammitt."

Several children spoke up and said, "That's his name," "He's new in town and lives in our block." "We play together and that is his name."

The Sister was upset all day and that evening she called the little boy's mother. The Sister mentioned about taking the names of the class and that her little boy said his name was Dammitt.

The little boy's mother said she understood the Sister's surprise but it was an old family name and while it was spelled different it did sound like Damn It.

As time passed, the Sister had a problem each time she called on the little boy to recite. She could not get used to calling his name.

After a few months the class was ready for a visit from the Church Bishop. Each class was to show their best work with a short program for the visiting Bishop.

The Sister worked very hard with each of the children on their class work. Their program was for each, one at a time, to stand up, pronounce a word, then spell it.

Then came the big day! The Bishop and a few others were seated at the front of the class.

The Sister started with the front row. A little boy got up and said "Dog" then spelled it, "D-O-G", and sat down.

Then a little girl got up and said, "Cat" and spelled it "C-A-T", then she sat down.

The next little boy got up and said, "Albuquerque"....

The Sister said, "DAMMITT YOU CAN'T SPELL THAT!"

The Bishop smiled and said, "Hell, Sister, give him a chance."

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20% to 30% Off
Men's Pullovers Save $4.02
$11.97
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Christmas Wrap 12 rolls, Save $1..... **$4.29**
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North East Alberta Pee Wee league

November 10/84
Grand Centre at Lloydminster 2:30 p.m.
St. Paul at Vegreville 3:00 p.m.
November 11/84
Vermilion at Elk Point 2:00 p.m.
Bonnyville at St. Paul 1:45 p.m.
November 17/84
Bonnyville at Elk Point 2:00 p.m.
St. Paul at Vermilion 1:30 p.m.
November 18/84
Vegreville at Grand Centre 12:00 a.m.
Elk Point at Lloydminster 4:00 p.m.
November 23/84
Bonnyville at Grand Centre 7:00 p.m.
November 24/84
St. Paul at Bonnyville 5:00 p.m.
December 1/84
Vermilion at Vegreville 3:00 p.m.
Lloydminster at Elk Point 2:00 p.m.
St. Paul at Grand Centre 12:00 a.m.
December 2/84
Elk Point at Vermilion 1:30 p.m.
Vegreville at Bonnyville 5:00 p.m.
Lloydminster at St. Paul 1:45 p.m.
December 8/84
Vegreville at Elk Point 2:00 p.m.
Grand Centre at Bonnyville 5:00 p.m.
Vermilion at Lloydminster 2:30 p.m.
December 15/84
Lloydminster at Vegreville 3:00 p.m.
Bonnyville at Vermilion 1:30 p.m.
Grand Centre at Elk Point 2:00 p.m.
December 16/84
Vegreville at St. Paul 1:45 p.m.
December 22/84
Vermilion at Grand Centre 12:00 a.m.
Vegreville at Lloydminster 2:30 p.m.
Elk Point at Bonnyville 5:00 p.m.
December 23/84
Elk Point at St. Paul 1:45 p.m.
December 29/84
Bonnyville at Vegregille 3:00 p.m.
January 5/85
Grand Centre at Vermilion 1:30 p.m.

January 6/85
Bonnyville at Lloydminster 12:00 a.m.
Vermilion at St. Paul 1:45 p.m.
January 12/85
Vermilion at Bonnyville 5:00 p.m.
Grand Centre at Vegreville 3:00 p.m.
St. Paul at Elk Point 2:00 p.m.
January 19/85
Vegreville at Vermilion 1:30 p.m.
Lloydminster at Grand Centre 12:00 a.m.
Elk Point at Bonnyville 5:00 p.m.
January 20/85
Grand Centre at St. Paul 1:45 p.m.
January 26/85
Lloydminster at Elk Point 2:00 p.m.
January 27/85
Vegreville at St. Paul 1:45 p.m.
February 2/85
Elk Point at Vegreville 3:00 p.m.
Lloydminster at Vermilion 1:30 p.m.
Bonnyville at Grand Centre 12:00 a.m.
February 3/85
St. Paul at Lloydminster 12:00 a.m.

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Heinsburg community club bingo / Wednesday, November 7

Nellie Nelson — $25.00
Ducie Quinney — $5.00
Gail Bendixen — $5.00
Lil Buksa — $3.75
Rosalie Whitstone — $3.75
Viola Atcheynum — $3.75
Florence Muskego — $3.75
Baptiste Quinney — $20.00
Mrs. Waskahat — $25.00
Ray Dufresne — $30.00
Mrs. L. Kuziw — $28.00
Mrs. Timanson — $28.00
Paul Durocher — $28.00
Geraldine Stanley — $28.00
Dorothy Krider — $14.00
Jim Moyah — $14.00
Audrey Ben — $2.00
Janet Gibson — $2.00
Mrs. Gladue — $2.00
Mrs. Krider — $2.00
Joan Daniels — $2.00
Sophie Stamp — $7.50
Terry Gladue — $7.50
Fred Parenteau — $20.00
Beth Boothman — $25.00
Clifford Fryingpan — $30.00
Delia Quinney — $75.00
Mrs. Timanson — $249.00
Laurie Podhaniuk — $13.00
Ray Dufresne — $6.50
Walter Yaremkevich — $6.50
Fred Parenteau — $6.50
Terry Gladue — $6.50
Nellie Nelson — $6.50
Charles Quinney — $6.50
Gordon Lewis — $6.50
Beth Boothman — $29.50
Fay Gunderson — $29.50
Shirley Parenteau — $59.00
Rodney Belly — $59.00
Bonnie Stanley — $59.00

* * *

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Swan Tissue 200's ..... 97¢
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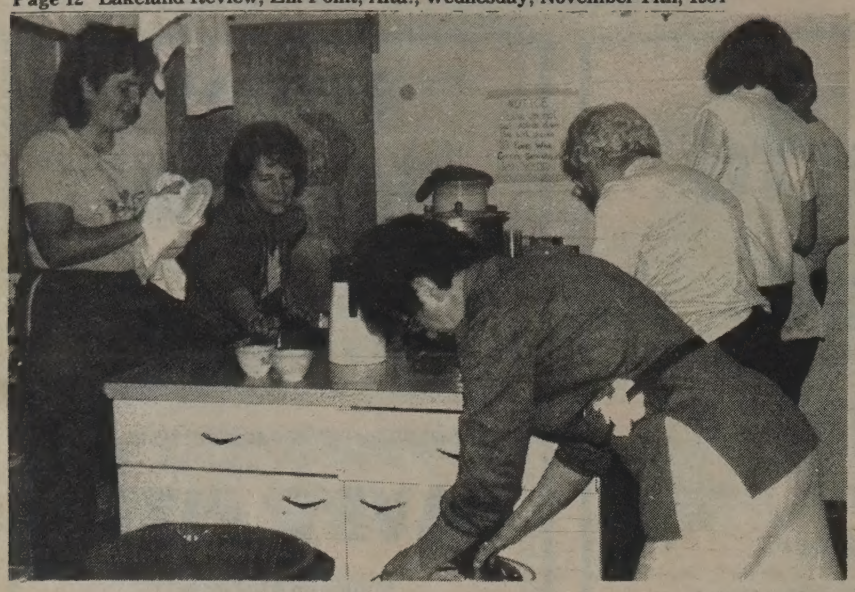
Paper Towels Cashmere, 2's $1.45
Faberge Wet Soap 350 ml..... $1.59
Cashmere Bouquet ..... 29¢
CAPITOL DRUGS
Ph. 724-3866



CLEAN UP CREW — Of the Elk Point UCW take care of the aftermath of the Fall Supper last Tuesday, where a large crowd enjoyed turkey and all the trimmings, right down to some very fine homemade pie.

Don't be surprised by ASA prescription

LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS

by Patrick Baker

Most people with arthritis are surprised, perhaps even a little disappointed, when the doctor tells them for the first time that the drug they'll be taking to help control the inflammation of their disease is plain old ASA. Some even seem to think they're being "cheated" if the doctor doesn't hand them a prescription for the latest, most powerful, most publicized drug on the market.

ASA, in a variety of forms, has been used as a mild pain-reliever since the earliest days of medicine. In small, off-the-shelf dosages, it's a drug that most people routinely take for such common ailments as a cold, headache, or hangover. What they forget, sometimes, is that *it is a drug,* and one that can be used in an almost infinite variety of circumstances. It can also have side effects, some of which can be quite serious, even dangerous, to those who use the drug unwisely.

High And Regular Dosages

When used to combat the inflammation of arthritis, most physicians experienced with the disease will start their patients off on carefully chosen and regulated dosages of ASA that are much higher than are used for other, less serious, conditions. Normally, they will prescribe a coated, or enteric, ASA that is absorbed in the intestine, rather than the stomach, although the regular, off-the-shelf brands may also sometimes be indicated.

Side Effects

Some of the most common ASA side effects are nausea, stomach or abdominal pain, ringing in the ears, and reversible hearing impairment. Children, and patients who have a type of arthritis called systemic lupus erythematosus, may also develop slight abnormalities in liver function. Some of these side effects are related to the dosage of ASA the patient might be taking, and others may be a consequence of the disease process or the total course of therapy. If you experience a problem, your physician will be able to give you the best advice about how to counteract it.

A Final Reminder

Always take your ASA as prescribed, and follow your doctor's advice regarding any precautions or warning signs to watch for very carefully. ASA may interact with other drugs and should *not,* for example, be taken if you are using anticoagulants (drugs that prevent blood clotting). As well, do not mix ASA with any other off-the-shelf medications without first checking with your doctor.

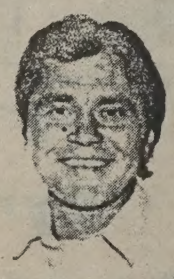
Alberta Centennial Hockey League schedule

Game Times: Weekday Games (Monday - Saturday) — 8:30 p.m.
Sunday (A) Afternoon — 2:00 p.m.
Sunday (E) Evenings — 7:30 p.m.
All Voyageur home games played in Bonnyville (old arena)
All Sabre home games played in Lac La Biche

Thursday, November 8
Kings at Voyageurs
Friday, November 9
Elks at Sabres
Sunday, November 11
Voyageurs at Elks (E)
Monday, November 12
Sabres at Warriors
Wednesday, November 14
Elks at Kings
Thursday, November 15
Warriors at Voyageurs
Sunday, November 18
Voyageurs at Sabres (A)
Monday, November 19
Kings at Warriors
Wednesday, November 21
Warriors at Elks
Friday, November 23
Sabres at Kings
Sunday, November 25
Sabres at Elks (E)
Monday, November 26
Voyageurs at Kings
Tuesday, November 27
Warriors at Sabres
Thursday, November 29
Elks at Voyageurs
Sunday, December 2
Kings at Elks (E)
Monday, December 3
Voyageurs at Warriors
Thursday, December 6
Sabres at Voyageurs
Friday, December 7
Warriors at Kings
Monday, December 10
Elks at Warriors
Tuesday, December 11
Kings at Sabres
Thursday, December 13
Kings at Voyageurs
Friday, December 14
Elks at Sabres
Sunday, December 16
Voyageurs at Elks (E)
Monday, Decembe 17
Sabres at Warriors
Wednesday, December 19
Elks at Kings
Thursday, December 20
Warriors at Voyageurs
CHRISTMAS BREAK
Thursday, December 27
Kings at Warriors
Friday, December 28
Voyageurs at Sabres

NEW YEAR'S BREAK

Friday, January 4
Sabres at Kings
Sunday, January 6
Warriors at Elks (E)
Wednesday, January 9
Sabres at Elks
Voyageurs at Kings
Friday, January 11
Warriors at Sabres
Sunday, January 13
Elks at Voyageurs (E)
Monday, January 14
Voyageurs at Warriors
Wednesday, January 16
Kings at Elks
Thursday, January 17
Sabres at Voyageurs
Friday, January 18
Warriors at Kings
Monday, January 21
Elks at Warriors
Tuesday, January 22
Kings at Sabres
Thursday, January 24
Kings at Voyageurs
Friday, January 25
Elks at Sabres
Sunday, January 27
Voyageurs at Elks (E)
Monday, January 28
Sabres at Warriors
Wednesday, January 30
Elks at Kings
Thursday, January 31
Warriors at Voyageurs
Monday, February 4
Kings at Warriors
Tuesday, February 5
Voyageurs at Sabres
Friday, February 8
Sabres at Kings
Sunday, February 10
Warriors at Elks (E)
Wednesday, February 13
Sabres at Elks
Voyageurs at Kings
Sunday, February 17
Elks at Voyageurs (E)
Warriors at Sabres (A)
Wednesday, February 20
Kings at Elks
Thursday, February 21
Voyageurs at Warriors
Saturday, February 23
Warriors at Kings
Sunday, February 24
Sabres at Voyageurs (E)
Monday, February 25
Elks at Warriors
Tuesday, February 26
Kings at Sabres
February 27 to March 3
Postponements and rescheduled games



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What Value Tourism?

Travel Canada
Rupert Tingley

In these and in other articles written about Canada's tourism industry, Canadians are told repeatedly that the travel industry is big business. But exactly how big is it?

Perhaps a graphic picture of the size of tourism's dollar potential can be seen in these figures: Tourism, first of all, earns a whopping $18.5 billion a year for Canada, with this money spread totally from coast to coast and throughout every level of the business community — about $700 a year for every man, woman and child in Canada.

As for jobs in the tourism industry, 1.3 million Canadians earn their living by serving the needs of tourists and supplying them with the goods and services they need. That works out to one out of every ten people in the work force.

When we view tourism in these terms, we recognize what enormous potential there is for growth in this vital industry. Tourism already contributes more than five percent of our Gross National Product — and we have only begun to establish ourselves as a major tourism destination for foreigners.

As optimistic as the present figure may be, there remains much to be done to encourage growth in tourism. Other countries have discovered the value of tourism, and are competing aggressively not only for our foreign visitors but for our own people whose travel within our own country is so valuable.

The statistics show the value of tourism to every Canadian but that, as we know, is barely scratching the surface. The job at hand is not just to maintain the current level but to work towards making it one of our biggest businesses of all.

Rupert Tingley is chairman of the Tourism Industry Association of Canada and president of CN Marine.

Flea market a delight

Elk Point OORP's annual Flea Market on Saturday was a shopper's delight, with tables and tables of gift ideas, goodies and miscellaneous goods available to see and buy.

A number of local groups raised funds at the event with tables of merchandise for sale, including the hostess OORP's, the Hospital Auxiliary, the Lioness Club, TOPS, the Ukrainian Dance Club, the F.G. Miller Junior-Senior High, the 1985 Grad Class, the United Church, the Roman Catholic Parish, and the Ferguson Flats ladies.

Kay Klopstock was on hand with UNICEF greeting cards, John Rosychuk had a comprehensive selection of fine leather tooling, Carol Hellquist, Sharon Kuhn and Darlene Sereda showed a delightful selection of gift items and decorations in their booth titled "Apples and Eggs", and Erica Bender had a display of her exquisite knitted items. There was even a glittering display of gold jewellery, and a table simply groaning with Cabbage Patch clothing.

The OORP also provided a group of tables where shoppers could rest over tea, coffee and goodies, and this was a popular area with those who had satisfied their shopping urges.

CLASS OF '84 — Kelly Young and Karen Kryvenchuk raised funds for next spring's graduation with this table at the OORP flea market. Winner of their doll raffle was Mrs. Olga Ockerman.

GREETINGS FROM UNICEF — Were sold by Kay Klopstock at the OORP Flea Market. Ms. Klopstock hopes to sell the organization's cards in the Co-op Mall, St. Paul, at a later date for those who missed the flea market.

COSTUMED STALLHOLDERS — Tracy Oryschuk and Linda Shmyr were busy selling tickets on their raffle at the OORP Flea Market.

Minor hockey

BANTAMS — Elk Point Bantam Elks defeated their visitors from Myrnam by a wide 5-1 margin Sunday, with Bryce Lorenson, Clayton Bosvik, Lindsay Jenner, Blaine McLaughlin and Roger Osinchuk scoring the goals. Assists were by McLaughlin, Lorenson, Jenner, Carl Fakely, Troy Metz, David Anderson and Kenny Arndt.

PEEWEES — Elk Point Co-op Peewees scored an 8-3 victory Saturday over Vermilion, with Robin Yakemchuk and Todd Anderson each getting a hat trick and Jim Onusko the remaining two goals. Onusko also marked up three assists, with James Capjack, Shane Brovchenko, and Curtis Porcina marking up single assists.

On Sunday, the Co-op Peewees travelled to Lloydminster for an exhibition game, where they slaughtered their opponents 16-0.

Grade 12s to Alberta Bound

F.G. Miller's Grade 12 students and teacher, John Cabaj, will visit St. Paul next Monday for a presentation by a number of educational facilities, entitled Alberta Bound.

Representatives of Athabasca University, AVC Lac La Biche, Camrose Lutheran College, Fairview College, Grant McEwan Community College, Keyano College, King's College, Lakeland College, NAIT and the University of Alberta will be available to outline the programs at their schools.

If any former F.G. Miller students or other interested adults would like to attend the sessions, please contact John Cabaj at 724-3966.

Business Directory

CREATIVE PRINTING
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Dr. G.W. Dawdy
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First insertion, 25 words or less $3.00; second $2.50; third $2.00 and subsequent; 8c per word over.

Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.

ARTICLES

WINDOW QUILTS STOP — The Great heat escape. Comfort, energy saving, and attractive decor in one product. Eligible for Chip Grants. 30% winter discount. Sol-Tech, Box 21, Site 2, RR 1, Dewinton, AB. T0L 0X0. 938-7945. Nov14

FOR DURABILITY AND BEAUTY — Use high tensile strength galvanized and colored siding. Also trim, screws, treated lumber, etc. Why pay more? Thornhill Ranching Products, (403) 534-2182. Nov14

AUCTIONS

BUD HAYNES GUN AUCTION — Saturday, Nov. 24, 10:00 a.m. Great West Inn, Red Deer. Modern, antique shot guns, rifles, handguns. Consign now. Ph. 347-5855 anytime. Nov14

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WOMEN'S CLOTHING STORE — Excellent business return, main street location beside bank in town of 3,300. Price includes stock, approx. $80,000.00. Lorne Pringle, 1-335-3361. Re/Max R.E. (Mtn. Vw.) Ltd. Nov14

DEALERS WANTED — Canadian-made windshield covers for cars and trucks. No more scraping, safer driving. Licensed and bonded. Ph. (403) 842-4004 or Box 2182, Wainwright, T0B 4P0. Nov14

LEARN INCOME TAX BY CORRESPONDENCE — Individual, Business and Farm Returns. For free brochure. No obligation. Write: U & R Tax Schools, 207-1345 Penbina Hwy. Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. Nov14

PROFITABLE PIZZA TAKE-OUT AND ARCADE — One person operation. 3 bedroom home included. Located 30 miles S.W. of Calgary. F/P $89,000.00. Ph. 933-4146 or 933-4731. Nov14

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED — Pauline Johnson candycraft, Western Canada's leader in candy moulding. Operate your own business in your own home or home party plan. You demonstrate a new way to make candy. We provide training and supplies. Minimum investment for as little as $200.00 for materials with immediate cash return. Call Catherine 434-6501 (North) or Dianne 787-2125 (South). xx

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED NEW HOME SALES REPRESENTATIVE — Required. Must have manufactured home sales experience, conscientious, must be personable. Call Nick: 485-2835, Vulcan, evenings for further details. Nov14

WANTED — MATRON, PROVOST SENIOR CITIZENS' HOME — Duties to commence as soon as possible. Information (403) 753-2565. Applications in writing to: Secretary, Box 313, Provost, AB. T0B 3S0. Nov14

FREE 128 PAGE CAREER GUIDE — Shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute, 265 A. Adelaid Street, West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. Nov14

MEDICAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATOR — For 48 bed acute care - nursing home opening early 1985. Send resume/references and salary expectations before December 7 to: Valley General Hospital and Extended Care Centre, Box 1800, Strathmore, AB. T0J 3H0. Nov21

TOWN ENGINEER — Required by Town of Vermilion commencing January 1, 1985. Full particulars available from town office. Box 328, Vermilion, AB, T0B 4M0. Phone 853-5358. Nov21

HELP WANTED

CHAMBERMAID REQUIRED — Part time. Apply in person at Fort George Motel, Elk Point. Nov14

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Modern house on acreage, 12 miles from Elk Point. Phone 462-9134, Evenings. Dec5

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

28' EZEE-ON DOUBLE WIDE — Tandem Workdown disc with 26" blades in good condition. $13,500.00. Phone (304) 868-3787 or 888-3886. Nov21

LIVESTOCK

SENTON RANCH 20TH ANNUAL FALL SALE — Of Registered Hereford Seed Stock. 40 bred 2 yr. old heifers, 40 yearling bulls. Monday, Nov. 19, 1984, 1:00 p.m. 4 miles east of Irma, Alberta, 15 miles west of Wainwright. Free delivery. Phone 754-3859 or 754-2384. Nov14

LIVESTOCK

LIMOUSIN BRED FEMALE SALE — 50 - 88%, 15 - purebreds, 5 - 75%; Olds Cow Palace, Olds, Alta; Saturday, December 1; Chinook Limousin Breeders. Phone M. Foat 337-2380. Nov28

DUE TO HEALTH REASONS — One of Alberta's top Charolais herds is offering for sale a very select package of females. This group would make an outstanding foundation herd or a dandy addition to an existing program. Sunset Acres Charolais, Bowden, AB. (224-3459). Nov21

LUMBER

CEDAR PRODUCTS, FREE DELIVERY — Cedar shakes, shingles, bevel siding, channel, tongue and groove, pannelling, decking (all species) fencing, boards, beams, etc. Phone (604) 545-7807, VERNON, B.C. Nov14

MACHINERY

VERSATILE 900 4 W.D. — Cab Heater, Cooler, 18.4 x 38 duals. Excellent condition, 3800 hours. $28,000.00, Pat 348-5893 or 348-5494. Nov21

MISCELLANEOUS

MEAT BANDSAWS - S.S. tops, less motor $699.00, Meat Grinders, 7 lbs. minute $659.00, Sausagé Presses $265.00. Sausage recipe books, 227 pages, $13.50. 986-4891 Leduc, anytime. Nov14

SAVE 50% OR MORE!! — On used Parts, engines, components and attachments for all Caterpillar Equipment. Also rebuilt parts, components and engines at considerable savings. R. Angus Alberta Ltd., Used Parts Division, Box 2405, Edmonton, Alberta. Ph. (403) 483-3662 or contact your nearest R. Angus Operation. Nov28

BONNYVILLE AND DISTRICT RECREATION SPORTS — Association cash draw. 1st Prize $8,000.00. 2nd Prize $4,000.00. 3rd Prize $2,000.00. 4th Prize $1,000.00. 10 draws $500.00, 6 draws $250.00. 4 Early Bird Draws for $250.00 each on Nov 15/84, Dec 14/84, Jan 15/85, Feb 15/85. 1150 Tickets printed. Draw May 25/85. License R14244, Tickets $50.00 each. Send name, address & certified cheque to Box 2009, Bonnyville, AB., T0A 0L0. Nov14

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FOR SALE HOME VIDEO CATALOGUE — All titles copyrighted. Colorful boxes. Call toll free 1-800-663-6555 or write ON TRACK VISION, 13381 - 72 Avenue, Surrey, B.C., V3W 2N5. Nov14

HEATING COSTS HIGH?? — Valley Comfort wood furnaces are economical, efficient and automatic. Information and nearby dealer's name contact: Valley Comfort, Box 15, Crescent Valley, B.C. V0G 1H0. (604)359-7296. Nov14

IF NOTHING HELPS — Migraine, Rheumatism, Arthritis, Asthma, Sleep Distrubances, and more ailments try Magnetic Field Therapy with MECOS. For information call Magcura Supplies, Box 3088, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0. Phone (403)542-7575. Nov14

BUILDING MATERIALS — Siding, windows, insulation, finishing materials, cupboards, etc. @ Building pricing. Call RURAL HOMES COMPANY, toll free 1-800-382-8107. Nov21

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ATTENTION — We buy, sell, trade, consign, list, appraise and above all, we finance new and used mobile homes. Call Ron Semiuk - 286-2488. Nov14

EAST END MOBILE HOMES, ST. PAUL — Is your authorized dealer for Travco factory built residential housing. Buy a new 14 ft. wide c/w fridge and stove for only $18,790 from East End Mobile Homes, St. Paul, your authorized Glen River dealer. Ph. 645-4750. We also buy and consign used homes. xx

WHY RENT When you can buy a Parks International custom made mobile home, factory direct with monthly payments less than rent OAC. Phone Hugh at 826-4462 or Ernie at 826-6804.

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EXPERIENCES CONSTRUCTION PERSONNEL — We will send you forms to have your name on the Manpower availability lists. LIESS, Box 876, Lloydminster, Sask., S9V 1C3. Nov14

REAL ESTATE

CARDSTON - PINCHER CREEK AREA FOOTHILLS — Ranch. 340 acres, choice pasture, irrigated hay. Good springs, corrals, fences. Excellent home. Only $269,000.00. Financing. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-626-3232, 1-626-3639. Nov14

640 ACRES, SLOPED, NO SLOUGHS — 300 cult., rest bush. Good building site, power, close to hardtop. 11 miles North of Valleyview, AB. $105,000.00. Ph. 1-524-2173. Nov14

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TOOLS

WOOD AND METAL WORKING MACHINES — Quality tools, lowest prices. Bandsaws, table saws, jointers, planers, metal/wood lathes, many more. Free Catalogue: Busy Bee Machine Tools Ltd., 18 Basaltic Road, Concord, Ontario. L4K 1G6. Ph. (416) 738-1292. Nov14

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WANTED FEED WHEAT, OATS, BARLEY — Call toll free 1-800-661-8066. Premiere Grain, 1320 - 41 Street, N., Lethbridge, T1H 5T5. Nov14

WANTED — Glass shop to purchase or manage in Central or North Central Alberta. Contact B. Ernewein, Box 857, High Prairie, AB. T0G 1E0. Ph. 523-2425. Nov14

TRUCKS WANTED ON CONSIGNMENT — Gravel trucks, tractors and oilfield. Buyers waiting. Call Shantra Truck Locaters Ltd. 464-7928, 464-5912. 1778 - 76 Ave., Edmonton. Nov14

A sad story

by Jess Lien

I found this little cabin, all hidden in the trees,
the trunks would rub the walls, while swaying in the breeze.
The door could not be opened, the trees were in the way,
I had to cut some down to hear, what the cabin had to say.

I always have been fascinated, about buildings that are old,
In almost every one of them, it is a story told.
A story about people, that lived there long ago,
and sometimes there are papers, that really let me know.

In this one I was lucky, there were some letters there,
written by the old man, and stuck almost everywhere.
It seemed somewhere along the line, his sanity had failed,
the letters had been written, but never had been mailed.

The letters told a story, about this sad and lonely man,
that sometimes in his youth, came here from a foreign land.
And here he found a girl friend, but before they could be wed,
the girl she found another man, and with that man she fled.

That Pete was devastated, was easy enough to tell,
and from those unmailed letters, he lost his mind as well.
He built this little cabin, and became a real recluse,
to live with other people, he simply did refuse.

Dear Betty were the headings, that all the letters had,
and reading all those letters, it really made me sad.
Through all those lonely years, her memory he kept,
and sitting in that cabin, I hung my head and wept.

It was some years later, I got to hear a little more,
from people that had known him, the way he was before.
I also heard of Betty, and her married life as well,
the man that she had married, made her life a living hell.

The story was that Betty, became a battered wife,
and that in desperation, she ended her own life.
Instead of marrying Pete, the other man she took,
and in a drunken stupor, he was drowned in a brook.

To make the wrong decision, in life is often bad,
and Betty ruined the only chance, of happiness they had.
She thought by marrying Leon, she happiness would find,
But Betty found not happiness, and Pete he lost his mind.

AGT
Telecommunications

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Pioneer Circle, Saturday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., Ukrainian food, crafts & Christmas baking for sale, all welcome.

* * *

A Turkey Supper will be held in the Dewberry Hall on November 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. Proceeds to the Hall Building Fund. Sponsored by the Dewberry Lion L's & Community.

* * *

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

* * *

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

Coffee hour bible study Mondays 9:30 to 11 a.m., Elk Point United Church. Babysitting provided. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

Story Time Elk Point Library for 3 to 5 years old Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and join us.

* * *

Elk Point United Church U.C.W. Annual Tea and Bazaar, November 24, 1984 in the Church Hall, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

* * *

Elk Point Farmers Market Fridays 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena lobby. To book tables, phone Gail at 724-4097 or Edith at 724-3749.

* * *

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

* * *

PUT IT HERE Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Employment Opportunity
JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

Some experience in power generating equipment and distribution systems would be essential.

Routing, repair a new installation of electrical equipment.

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P.O. Box 480, Elk Point
Phone 724-3745 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLICATION FOR SINGLE UNIT

IN BUCKINGHAM HOUSE AND FORT GEORGE MANOR

Phone 724-4323 or
Contact the Manager in Person.

green acres

by KIRSTY G. ROSS, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.

WILLS AND ESTATE PLANNING FOR THE FARM

If you were to die tomorrow, would your family be assured that the farm would remain in their hands? Would there be enough readily available cash in the estate to cover all costs incurred at death, thus preventing a distress sale?

Death is not something any of us like to think about. But to make sure your loved ones are taken care of and to make sure your assets go to who you want, it is very important that you have a proper estate plan and a legal will drawn up.

On November 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Community Services Building the Elk Point Agricultural Society and Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, are co-sponsoring a seminar on Wills and Estate Planning for the Farm. Colin Simmons, Agricultural Law Solicitor with Alberta Agriculture, will be the guest speaker. Through his knowledge on farm law, Mr. Simmons will offer advice on Farm Estate Planning and Wills.

If you are at all concerned about what may happen to your farm or family after death, plan to attend this confirmation seminar on Wills and Estate Planning for the Farm.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION COURSE — Vermilion

Once again, Lakeland College is holding a practical workshop on A.I. on November 13 to November 22, 1984. For more information on costs, times and application forms contact this office at 645-6301.

SWINE SEMINAR — St. Vincent

On November 14, at the St. Vincent Community Hall, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Master feeds of Edmonton is sponsoring a Swine Seminar. Guest speakers are Dr. John Boomgaardt of Research and Product Development, Masterfeeds; Dr. M.W. Stone, head of the Swine Herd Health, Alberta Agriculture; Dr. W. Fox, Animal Health Division of Pfizer, who will speak on control measures of atrophic rhinitis. Lunch is provided and door prizes will be drawn for those in attendance.

5 RULES TO BE PROFITABLE

Picking good replacement heifers is important for building a productive, profitable cowherd. And if you follow five basic rules, the selection can be an easy one.

The first basic rule is to pick only heifers born during the first 30 days of calving. This will ensure that your heifers will all calve at approximately the same time, before the main cow herd and allows you to give them the extra attention they need.

The second rule is that they must be above your herd average in weight per day of age. A heifer which gains well will reach breeding maturity quicker.

A third guideline is that the heifer be above your herd average in weaning weight. Research shows that heifers weaned at higher weaning weights have a higher conception rate than heifers with low weaning weights.

A general rule, to be sure of high conception rates is to have heifers weighing 65% of the mature weight for the breed at the time of first breeding. Thus the fourth consideration is to make sure the heifer weigh's 50% or more of the cow's weight at weaning.

The final item to consider of course, is that the heifer has good conformation.

By following these five basic rules, a good sound cow herd with high conception and calving rates can be maintained.

Registrations now being accepted.

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Alberta
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Lena Cap — $30
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Olga Bayrock — $30
Ed Piotrowski — $20
Mary Pipe — $20
Geneva Trefiak — $20
Milli Tymofichuk — $20
Ann Piotrowski — $40
Bob Gladue — $40
Amelia Zarowny — $30
Helen Smith — $30
Geneva Trefiak — $100
Francis Deford — $30
Mary Cynibaluk — $30
Nick Ozga — $30
Mary Zacharuk — $40
Ann Sheplowy — $10
Tony Zarowny — $10
Rose Kozicki — $10
Janet Gibson — $30
Margaret Stark — $30
Tillie Shynikiw — $88
Adolf Bird — $88
Elizabeth Quinney — $88
Jeannette Ozga — $44
Dorothy Gladue — $44

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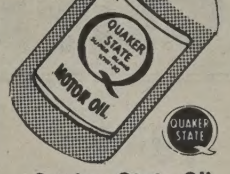

Quaker State Oil
New 1 litre size 10W30 "Super Blend" oil in convenient easy to pour plastic jug.
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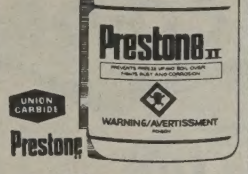

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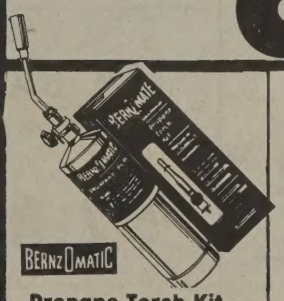
Prestone II anti-freeze features anti-corrosive agent.
4 Litre
SAVE WITH MANUFACTURERS REBATE COUPON. Details in Store.
8.39 each



Propane Torch Kit
7 Piece torch kit incl. pencil flame burner unit, blow torch burner head, flame spreader 14oz. propane cylinder & more.
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23.99 kit

Soldering Kit
7 Piece set incl. (dual heat 100/140W) gun with spot-light, two extra tips, solder, flux brush and case.
8200PK
27.49 kit

Universal Tool Set
Quality 60 piece set incl. 1/4" & 1/2" drive sockets, multi-bit screwdriver, wrenches and much, much more. Your choice of S.A.E. or Metric set.
Lifetime guarantee.
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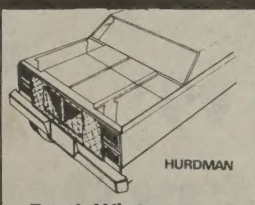

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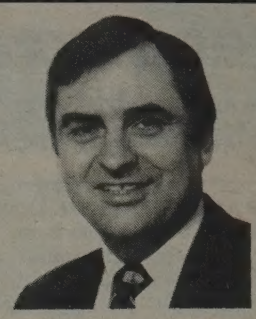
DO IT! WITH THE PROS

TOURNAMENT WINNERS — F.G. Miller Junior High Boys recently were named champions of a volleyball tournament at Fort Kent. Back row, l-r: Murray Palamarek, Calvin Bespalko, Paul McAleese, Danny Maas, David Hellquist, Albert Lim; front row, l-r: Ken Hanson, Bill Lim, Bryce Lorenson, Bryan Bespalko, Lindsay Jenner, Dennis Pelletier.

GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP — At the recent volleyball tournament at Fort Kent went to the F.G. Miller Junior High girls: back row, l-r: Jackie Gulayec, Tina Stafford, Joanne Wolanuk, Karen Dion, Tracy Ewasiuk, Rhonda Behr; front row, l-r: Marion Hillebrand, Roseanne Wirsta, Wanda Garriock, Christine Wozniak, Shelley Beazley.

report from parliament hill

by DON MAZANKOWSKI



Transport Canada Minister, Don Mazankowski, has announced that tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway will remain at current levels for 1985.

It had been anticipated that the Seaway tolls could increase this year by eight per cent.

The Minister stated that this measure was undertaken "in recognition of the difficulties facing farmers and other Seaway users who are still recovering from the debilitating effects of the recent economic recession."

Mazankowski said Prairie grain growers will benefit from the freeze on the tolls. "The freeze means that those farmers won't face an increase in seaway tolls and that means a saving of between $1.5 and $2 million for them next year." The Minister added that his actions were consistent with a commitment he made to Western farmers during the federal election campaign. Last Year, Western grain producers shipped almost 20 million tonnes of Canadian grain through the Seaway.

The St. Lawrence Seaway celebrated its 25th anniversary this year, marking a period during which it has become firmly established as one of the world's major transportation systems. Since 1959, more than 150,000 cargo vessels have carried more than one billion tonnes of goods worth some $200 billion through the deep seaway.

High school highlights

Well sports fans it's been another intriguing week for the volleyball team. This time it's the boys team and they defeated Glen Avon and Frog Lake on Thursday evening to pull their record up to a 17 wins and only 7 loses. (Sorry, no scores available.)

Everyone is reminded of the awards night tonight, everyone young and old is invited to attend this event.

Parents, don't forget about Parent-Teacher interviews on Thursday evening. You are encouraged to come and meet the new teachers. Also Friday is Teacher in-service day and school is cancelled for that day.

On Monday under the coaching of Ms. Sorochan, the senior girls volleyball team went to Racette for zone playoffs between Elk Point and Ashmont. Also Tuesday the boys junior volleyball team went to Derwent school to play, while at home the grade 7 teams were having home games!

Due to holiday Monday, you'll have to tune into next week's columns for all of these sports scores.

CO-OP Christmas Preview

November 13th — 17th, 1984

TIDE
Powder Detergent, 12 litres
$9.98

TUNA
Paramount, Flaked, 184 g
95¢

TISSUE
Bathroom, Purex, 8 roll pkg.
$3.09

SOUP
Co-op, Cream of Mushroom 284 ml
2/89¢

Pork Shoulder Butt Roast
Cut from Government Insp. Pork
Per kg $2.84
Per lb. $1.29

OYSTERS
Co-op, Smoked, 104 g
99¢

FLOUR
Co-op, 10 kg, per bag
$4.19

TEA BAGS
Red Rose, Orange, Pekoe 60's
$2.05

Cross Rib Roast
Cut from Canada A Beef
Per kg $4.39
Per lb. $1.99

Jap Oranges
Arriving Daily, Check Our Price.

PICNICS
Fletchers, Shankless, Ready to Serve
Per kg $2.18
Per lb. 99¢

Apple Juice
Harmonie, 1 litre
88¢

BLADE ROAST
Cut from Canada A Beef
Per kg $2.58
Per lb. $1.17

CAKE MIXES
11 Varieties, 510 g, BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST
99¢

Margarine
Blue Bonnet, 1.36 kg
$2.58

DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheese, Co-op, 225 g
2/89¢

Frying Chicken
Canada Grade "A"
Per kg $2.40
Per lb. $1.09

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